

RAIN OR SNOW
Rain or snow in south and west portions tonight; low, 30 to 35; Sunday rain and milder. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 28; at 8 a.m. today, 26. Year ago high, 26; low, 16. Sunrise, 6:51 a.m.; sunset, 6:33 p.m. River, 6.04.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, March 10, 1951

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-59

MORE PRICES TAGGED FOR ROLLCACK

REDS LOSE 24,000 MEN IN THREE DAYS

Communists Continue Their Retreat As UN Army Steps Up Hammer Blows

TOKYO, March 10 — Communist forces retreated northward for the second day today on Korea's west-central front before the hammer blows of 100,000 United Nations troops.

A U.S. Ninth Corps spokesman said the enemy was retreating and put up little resistance against advancing Allied troops. Enemy troops were weakened by the loss of more than 24,000 men in casualties for three days.

U.S. First Cavalry Division operating with the American First Cavalry Division on the road to the Chinese mountain stronghold of Hongchon gained four miles, while other UN forces advanced from one to almost three miles.

A U.S. Eighth Army communiqué said the American 25th Division

vision, moving north to outflank Seoul, gained up to 4,000 yards against light resistance.

The communiqué said other American troops north of Yongdu gained 3,000 yards while British forces to the east of Yongdu advanced 2,000 yards.

The communiqué said that South Korean troops on the east-central front made substantial gains.

Night long exchanges of small arms fire on the east-central front erupted in volcanic action Saturday morning as Allied troops smashed head-on Red units guarding the approaches to Hongchon, Red assembly center in the mountain fastnesses of Central Korea, 22 miles south of

the 38th Parallel and 47 miles east-northeast of Seoul.

U.S. Marines in the center of the line above the mid-Korean hub of Hoengsong sent patrols spearheading to points within eight miles of Hongchon.

On the west-central front,

American 25th Division infantrymen, led by tanks, enlarged their bridgehead north of the Han river after gaining four and a half miles Friday. This bridgehead posed an increasing flanking threat to Red defenders of Seoul.

The veteran U.S. 24th Division

withstood four Chinese Red counter-assaults Friday night although about midnight they lost high ground north of Okchon, a Pukhan Valley town 26 miles east of Seoul. The high ground was regained by the Americans in a spirited attack Saturday morning.

On the right flank of the 24th Division, the American First Cavalry entered the crossroads village of Yondongwon, seven and a half miles southwest of Hongchon. The lightning fast mechanized cavalry thrust caught the Reds off guard and the enemy, in full flight, left behind huge stockpiles of rifles, machineguns and mortars.

Farther east the Marines reported they "decimated" a battalion-sized enemy force and advanced despite sporadic bombardment by enemy field guns.

On the east-central front, the

American Second and Seventh Divisions and the Republic of Korea Fifth and Seven Divisions were hacking away at enemy positions.

The American Seventh captured the Red mountain stronghold of Taemi Friday. Taemi lies six miles northwest of Pangnim.

The American 25th Division, expanding the Han river bridgehead, made the greatest gains of any Allied unit Friday and the GIs were knocking at the door of Toksori, western Red anchor on the central front.

A task force of 25th Division

troops seized a hill two miles east of Toksori and another force dispersed Chinese troops on a sandy island in the Han river two miles south of the

In the Ninth Corps area on the west-central front, British troops of the 27th Commonwealth Brigade seized control of the 14-mile long lateral road between Yondong and Hoengsong.

To the east in the Tenth Corps sector an American spokesman reported the heaviest enemy resistance in some weeks.

He told correspondents:

"Beginning yesterday (Friday) the enemy showed no disposition to pull out under heavy attack. Resistance was heavy throughout the zone from a well disposed enemy in dug-in, prepared positions."

The spokesman said the enemy troops were making great progress.

(Continued on Page Two)



LOOKING HAGGARD, a group of UN soldiers released by Chinese Communists after 17 days captivity rests at a medical clearing station in Korea. Two in left foreground are Pfc. Robert Duncan (left), Dayton, and Pfc. Joseph A. Collins, Selmer, N. C. The others are Australians.

Soaps Get New Pegs; Pork Next

Mass Slashes Said To Be Improbable

WASHINGTON, March 10 — The government today is getting ready to roll back some more prices.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston told the nation last night that plans are underway to cut back prices that are "out of line with costs or conceal excessive profits — we don't intend to permit anyone to make a killing out of a public emergency."

The stabilizer also revealed "encouraging" progress toward healing the rift between government and organized labor over the defense program. But labor dozen demands that must be met leaders said they have half a dozen demands that must be met before they rejoin the Wage Stabilization Board.

Johnston warned advocates of wholesale rollbacks that such a policy would cause wide unemployment and drive vital goods from the counters into the blackmarkets.

Only a few hours before Johnston's speech, Price Controller Michael DiSalle issued an order trimming soap prices one penny a bar and two cents on packaged flakes and cleaners.

Some observers said most of the benefit of the soap price cut would go to the retailers and not to housewives. The opinion was that the retailers have absorbed most of the last six percent price increase and would merely make up their profit margin under the new order.

The price stabilizer asserted however:

"We have pushed to the limit to keep housewives from having to pay higher and higher prices for an item so important to the family budget as soap."

"To do this, we had to take action all along the line, from the manufacturer back through the renderer and the packer who produces most of the raw materials used by soap makers."

In effect, DiSalle cancelled a price increase announced by soap manufacturers in mid-January.

(Continued on Page Two)

Retailers Name Panel

Price Regulation Forms Distributed

A meeting of Circleville retailers was held Friday morning to establish a retail merchants committee.

The committee, formed by the local Chamber of Commerce, will attempt to solve problems and set policies with respect to retail business in the city.

Democrats and Republicans in the lower chamber are choosing up sides over a GOP-sponsored plan to wed the control of troop shipments to the new Draft-Universal Military Training legislation.

In Key West, a spokesman for vacationing President Truman said he regards efforts to limit the numerical strength of troops sent to Europe as a severe blow to United States foreign policy.

The Senate, which approved the new service bill by a thumping 79 to five vote yesterday, has thus far received proposals of control on troop movements only in resolution form, which would not have the force of law. Prior to the GOP move, this was the case in the House.

SPEAKER RAYBURN, (D) Tex., and Senate Majority Leader McFarland, (D) Ariz., were quick to predict that the House GOP Policy Committee rider plan will fail.

McFarland declared that the House can "do as it sees fit" but that he did not think the Senate would be "scared" by the House GOP move.

Rayburn said of the Republican idea for a draft amendment:

"I don't think the House will go that far."

In addition to lowering the minimum draft age from 19 to 18, the legislation also lengthens the period of service from 21 to 24 months. The bill carries no ex-

RIDER IS DOOMED, CLAIM

Senate OKs 18-Draft-UMT As House Ponders Troops

WASHINGTON, March 10 — The draft bill to call 18-year-olds to the colors went to the House with hearty Senate approval today and landed on a powderkeg smouldering with the fight to require congressional approval of U.S. troop commitments to Europe.

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Localite, 33, Loses Rights For Ten Years

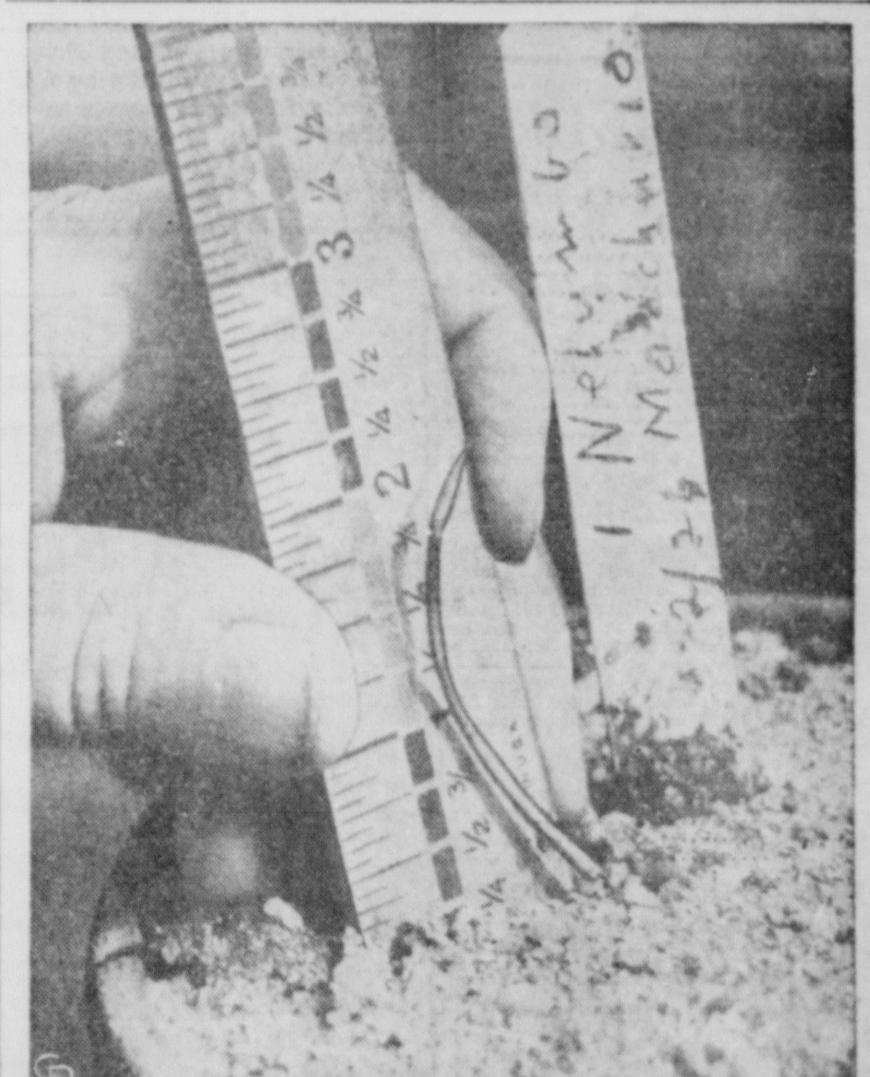
A 33-year-old Clinton street man lost his driving rights for 10 years Friday in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunk driving.

He is Ellwood Laveck of 704 Clinton street, arrested Thursday afternoon on East Main street by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Judge William D. Radcliff Friday suspended Laveck's driving rights for a period of 10 years, fined the man \$10 and costs and sentenced him to 30 days in Pickaway County jail.

The sentence was later suspended in favor of an 18-month probation, based upon condition that Laveck violate neither motor vehicle nor intoxication laws during that period.

Laveck, according to city police records, had been fined once before for driving while drunk and once for being in actual physical control of his auto while drunk.



BELIEVED ABOUT 50,000 years old, two Indian lotus seeds found in Manchuria have been "hatched" by Washington horticulturalists of National Capital Parks and now boast tender green shoots 2 and 1/2 inches in length, respectively. About the size of olive pits, the seeds were filed to make them more sensitive to water. They germinated in five to seven days. They were presented to the agency by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, University of California paleontologist.

INFLATION CURB SAID AHEAD

Tighter Non-Defense Area Home-Buying Rules Seen

WASHINGTON, March 10 — Government officials are talking of the possibility credit controls on home buying soon will be tightened in a new move to curb inflation.

If such a decision is made, the government would probably call for bigger cash down payments on new houses located in non-defense areas.

Liberalized terms would still prevail on new houses built near defense plants and military installations where housing is urgently needed.

The entire credit situation is under intense review by top federal economic experts and they are expected to report to the White House during the middle of this month.

Out of this report may come a new anti-inflation program restricting bank credit further and

(Continued on Page Two)

requiring greater use of cash in most business deals.

CONSUMERS, TOO, might also have to put up more money in arranging credit purchases on durable goods such as refrigerators, stoves and other home appliances.

Federal Reserve Bank officials, who administer real estate controls, say inflation is still their main worry and the real threat to the nation's economy.

Since lending has been continuing at a high rate, the experts say the board may have to broaden its credit restrictions although there has been "no expression" from the board itself on the question.

If new credit controls are ordered, housing production may have to be reduced somewhat below the 850,000 unit goal set by the housing agency.

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Soaps Get New Pegs; Pork Next

(Continued from Page One) early before the general price freeze was ordered.

DiSalle also announced that his office plans to clamp dollar and cent ceilings soon on pork products that will amount to a rollback in many instances. Meats affected include ham, sausage and pork chops.

The price boss also plans to issue orders soon fixing margins for wholesalers and retailers of other canned, packaged and other processed foods. In addition, he is at work on a margin regulation for food manufacturers.

Food prices controls are complicated however by the law exempting food and other farm products from producer-level ceilings until they have reached "parity" prices set as a fair return to the farmers.

Price orders for manufactured goods at both the manufacturer and wholesaler levels are being prepared. The manufacturers' order may be out soon.

Labor spokesmen declared that Labor's return to the wage board is conditioned on acceptance by the administration of what it regards as a "fair" wage ceiling formula.

From the viewpoint of the unions, this would include these five conditions:

Provision for wage ceiling rates three months as the cost of living goes up; exemption from the ceiling of all "inge" benefits, including vacations, holidays and night differentials; special safeguards for hardship cases and other "inequities" and sub-standard wage situations; recognition of all provisions of existing work contracts, and inclusion on the wage board of public members with World War II experience.

Farmers Hoping For Greater Buyer Resistance

WASHINGTON, March 10—The major farm organizations have formed an alliance to educate the consuming public on the farmers' view of high food prices.

Five of the national organizations have set up a series of semi-monthly meetings with newsmen at the capital to discuss current topics of interest to farmers and consumers alike.

The purpose of the conferences is to acquaint newsmen with the nation's farm leaders and bring about better understandings of farm problems by the men who write the news.

These farm groups include the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers Union, the Grange, Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the Milk Producers Federation.

A major point brought out by farm leaders in these meetings is that farmers believe that a great deal of the upward pressure on prices of farm foods is due to the consuming public itself.

Prices of meat and other farm foods, farm leaders say, would come down if consumers would refuse to pay the high prices. The leaders hold that farmers themselves—in the interests of anti-inflation—would be happy to see more consumer resistance to current record prices.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	40
Cream, Regular	39
Cream, Premium	64
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	74

POULTRY

Price, 2 lbs. and up	22
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	24
Old Roosters	18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS — saleable 300, nominally steady; top 22.25; bulk 19.75-22; heavy 20-21.50; medium 19.75-22.25; light 19.75-22.25; light lights 19.25-22; packing sows 18-20.

CATTLE — saleable 200; calves 100 nominally steady; good and choice steers 38-42; common and medium 29-32; medium and choice 33-36; cows 19-26; bulls 21-31; calves 22-37; yearlings 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 20-29.

SHEEP — saleable 100, nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 38-40; culs and common 30-38; yearlings 25-35; ewes 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.27
Soybeans	3.14
Corn	1.73

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the spot

Horses \$10.00 each

Cattle \$10.00 each

Hogs \$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect Te

Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Evil and godless men and nations are showing humanity that they desperately need God. He is our only salvation in time and eternity. Surely the wrath of men shall praise thee. — Ps. 76:10.

Robert C. Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs of East Franklin street, is spending a seven-day leave in the home of his parents. Boggs is stationed on Long Island, N. Y., in St. Alban's naval hospital.

Dr. W. Loyd Sprouse of East Main street, lieutenant governor of this district of Kiwanis Clubs, will pay his "official visit" to the local group during the Monday evening meeting in Pickaway Country Club.

Delmar Jarvis has been ordered to pay \$15 a week temporary alimony to Irene L. Jarvis by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court pending final disposition of a divorce action. Motion for allowance of the temporary alimony was made by the wife, plaintiff in the case.

Jack Willoughby of 210½ North Court street was returned to his home Saturday from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

The management of the "Dairy Queen" drive-in at South Court Street and Ohio Street is now open for business. —ad.

Michael Kuhlwein, 2½ year old son of Mrs. Lois Kuhlwein was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Frank Mace and daughter were removed Saturday to their home in Circleville Route 2 from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Seymour and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on York street.

Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and son were released Saturday from Berger hospital and returned to their home in Tarlton.

Mrs. John Ramsey and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home in Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Glenn Weiler of North Pickaway street was returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

City Fire Claims Fifth Victim

COLUMBUS, Mar. 10—George Hugheley, 41, the fifth victim of a rooming house fire near downtown Columbus, died today in Columbus hospital.

Three sisters, Anna, Judy and Viola McFarland, ages 6, 8 and 5 respectively, and Mrs. Sally Cosby, 38, died yesterday as a result of burns they suffered in the blaze which swept their 13-room frame house.

One-year-old Benton McFarland, the girl's brother, still is in critical condition in a Columbus hospital.

Two AWOL GIs Detained Here

Two AWOL soldiers were returned to the U.S. Army Saturday by Circleville police.

They were Paul Stevens, 20, of Lovers Lane, and Wallace Corvin, also 20, of Port Henry, N. Y.

The pair was arrested Friday night on Lancaster Pike by Officer John White. Stevens was allegedly 17 days absent from his base while his companion was allegedly 15 days absent.

Music Festival Rehearsal Set

First rehearsal for this year's All-County music festival will be held Wednesday in Walnut Township school.

The 1951 festival is slated to be held April 6 in Walnut school, featuring the talents of young musicians from the county school system.

Additional practices for the festival are scheduled in Walnut school for March 28 and April 5.

Tighter Non-Defense Area Home-Buying Rules Seen

(Continued from Page One)

construction of low-rent housing, costing less than \$8,000 a unit.

Federal Housing Commissioner Franklin D. Richards is considering the proposal, reducing the cash payments of builders and cutting a tenant's rent by as much as five dollars a month.

Credit terms on housing in this category are the easiest available,

but still do not compare with the regulations in effect just after the end of the last war.

NEW CONTROL orders have been issued or are under study that will eliminate practically every pound of scarce metals from new home construction by the end of this summer.

The National Production Authority already has restricted the use of copper, nickel, aluminum and rubber in home building and NPA is preparing to restrict fancy metal trimmings in construction.

NPA has conferred with builders hardware producers and by the end of this month it plans to issue an order restricting their output.

The directive will mean greater use of glass in door knobs and other fixtures and will limit use of scarce metals in locks, butts and hinges, house numbers, door knockers, letter boxes, name plates, hangers and other products.

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CARY WITHGOTT

Cary Withgott, formerly of Kingston, died Thursday afternoon in his home in Springfield.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Preston of Milwaukee; and two brothers, Walter W. Withgott and Reese W. Withgott, both of near Kingston.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Richards Funeral Home, Springfield.

Burial will be in Kingston cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Price Parley For County Due Next Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

allowed to keep at any time any animal or animals in any pen or enclosure, on any premises, lot or parcel of land in the city until such person or persons . . . shall first have obtained a written permit from the board of health . . . such permit shall specify the number so permitted to be kept, and may at any time be revoked . . . and each and every pen for such animals shall have a floor of wood or stone and be under cover . . .

Leist said that the part of the ordinance calling for the pens to be under cover would not be insisted upon.

Penalty for violating the ordinance is "any sum not exceeding \$20 for each offense."

Leist said he will be in checking on the hog population of Circleville sometime next week. He estimated that there are about 25 pens scattered throughout the city, in all directions.

He added that some hogs have already been moved out to the country by their owners.

Miss Cummins, who plays violin and trumpet in Ashville's band and orchestra, was presented with the "Arion" award during the concert by County Superintendent George McDowell.

The award, consisting of a medal and lapel button, was presented to Miss Cummins as the outstanding senior instrumental music student in the school.

In addition, the award winner served as student director for one of the orchestra numbers during the evening and will represent Ashville school in district adjudications March 17 in Lancaster.

Friday's instrumental Spring music festival consisted of selections by both band and orchestra, directed by Charles Shell.

Included in the concert was a string ensemble from Salt Creek Township school.

The transactions involved trading hogs, combining wheat and picking corn.

Farm Dispute Brings Judgment In Local Court

A judgment of \$316.91 has been awarded to Lloyd L. Melvin and Russell Melvin by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The sum represents the difference between a judgment of \$390.74 awarded Vernadine Burkhardt and Vella LeMay, defendants, on their cross petition and \$707.65 awarded the Melvins on their original petition.

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Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Special Organ Numbers Due In First EUB Rites
"Kyrie Eleison" by Gounod will be Organist Lucille Kirkwood's prelude for unified "worship in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Other organ numbers will be "Reverie Religieuse" and "Grand Choeur."

"In the Cross of Christ I Glory" and Sweet the Moments, Rich in Blessing, Which Before the Cross I Spend" will be the congregational hymns.

"Crown Him, Lord of All," an anthem by Ira B. Wilson, will be the adult choir special number.

"The Cross—That We Might Have a New Dynamic," with scriptural texts from Galatians 3:13-14 and Acts 1:8, will be the sermon theme.

Of this topic the Rev. Carl Wilson says:

"There is no promise in the Word of God that men may lay hold on power to use it for their purposes. But when, on the contrary, God's power lays hold on man to direct his life into the fulfillment of Divine purpose, that power becomes to him a dynamic."

"Christ died on the cross to provide man with a new dynamic of a fully surrendered life to accomplish the purposes of God."

"Jesus Asserts His Authority" is the Bible lesson to be studied in Church School. Edwin Richardson, superintendent, will direct the school, which is departmentalized with classes for all pages.

Home Builder Class will function as fellowship committee and the church service group for this coming week.

Special Music To Be Heard By Presbyterians

"We Believe in the Holy Spirit" is the sermon topic selected by the Rev. Donald Mitchell for worship service Sunday in Presbyterian church.

The sermon is a development of a statement found in Genesis 1:2.

A trio of Presbyterian choir members are to sing "Great Is Thy Love" during the service. Trio members will be Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Melvin Yates.

Special organ selections to be played by Mrs. Theodore Huston are "On the Mount," "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine" and "A Mighty Fortress."

After riding triumphantly into Jerusalem, Jesus drove the money-changers from the temple, saying that God had promised that the temple should be called the house of prayer, but they had made it a den of thieves.

After riding triumphantly into Jerusalem, Jesus drove the money-changers from the temple, saying that God had promised that the temple should be called the house of prayer, but they had made it a den of thieves.

Hearing that Jesus had thrown the scribes and chief priests consulted together how they might destroy Him, but they dared not touch Him because of the people.

Temple authorities came to Jesus and asked by what authority He did what He did. Jesus asked them in return about the baptism of John the Baptist—was it from heaven or from men? They dared not answer that.

Hoping to trap Jesus, Pharisees asked if tribute should be paid to Caesar. Jesus answered that they should pay to Caesar what was his; and to God what was due to Him.

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 56:1.



Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

St. Paul A.M.E.

Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical

United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Low mass 8 a. m. and High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

Presbyterians Plan Special Rites On Sharing

Sunday evening, Circleville Presbyterian church will take special offerings for world relief and refugees as part of the interdenominational appeal, "One Great Time for Sharing," which is supported by 24 participating Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations during the Lenten season. The service is to start here at 8 p. m. Sunday.

According to a statement from the national committee in charge of the Presbyterian participation, it is expected that "at least 300,000 families will dedicate themselves sacrificially to remembering the needs of others."

Brotherhood of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center. Edwin Richardson is program chairman.

Miss Ruth Stivers will lead a program for Girls' Missionary Guild in the Sunday school room of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Officers are to bring report blanks. Members having reading course books should bring them. All members of the Women's Society of World Service have been invited as guests.

Fidelis Chorus and adult choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Wednesday respectively.

Regular midweek Lenten crusade service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be directed by the men with a male Chorus furnishing a three-part musical program. C. B. Wilson will lead devotions.

Mrs. Florence Noggle, Mrs. Ruby Brown and Mrs. Roy James will be hostesses to members of Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Miss Neil McCollister will direct the program.

Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., 110 Col-

"Thousands of Presbyterians this month are dropping coins into family banks as part of their contribution to 'One Great Time for Sharing,' reports PRESBYTERIAN LIFE magazine.

Special organ selections to be played by Mrs. Theodore Huston are "On the Mount," "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine" and "A Mighty Fortress."

After riding triumphantly into Jerusalem, Jesus drove the money-changers from the temple, saying that God had promised that the temple should be called the house of prayer, but they had made it a den of thieves.

Hearing that Jesus had thrown the scribes and chief priests consulted together how they might destroy Him, but they dared not touch Him because of the people.

Temple authorities came to Jesus and asked by what authority He did what He did. Jesus asked them in return about the baptism of John the Baptist—was it from heaven or from men? They dared not answer that.

Hoping to trap Jesus, Pharisees asked if tribute should be paid to Caesar. Jesus answered that they should pay to Caesar what was his; and to God what was due to Him.

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 56:1.

Jesus Asserts His Authority

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 11:13.

Lancaster Camp Ground Program Is Announced

Big things are in the making for a greater Lancaster Camp Ground where thousands converge every Summer in the Fairfield hills and enjoy the well-rounded program afforded at this popular resort.

The programs through almost four score years scintillate with great names, those of lecturers, entertainers, inter-nationally known preachers and evangelists, editors, statesmen, presidents and a host of names have attracted thousands to the huge Camp Ground auditorium which has seating capacity of 5,000 people.

Groups of many church, civic, fraternal, and farm organizations hold periodic meetings there where facilities are many. Nearly 300 cottages, dormitories, and a hotel and modern cafeteria accommodate the legion who find this spot the answer to convention problems.

While open to many other denominational groups, the Methodist Church sponsors this year an unusual program for all ages from June 17 to Aug. 5, program chairman Rev. Leonard Williams of Croton, announced this week. Pre-season group meetings will be held there by the Zanesville District Intermediate Camp, June 17-23, and by the Chillicothe District Intermediate Camp, June 24-30.

The program proper, which begins on Sunday, July 1, has several stellar attractions on that day. In the morning, Dr. W. Stanley Smith, area secretary of the Methodist church, Columbus, will be the speaker, and Newark high school band will stage a program in the afternoon; Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of Columbus First Community church, will be the evening guest speaker. The Chillicothe Youth Fellowship District Institute will be held this first week, July 1-7.

Colonel Hayes of Boys Industrial School, near Lancaster, will bring his famous musicians to the Camp Ground on Saturday evening, July 7, when the band will give a concert.

Confirmation classes in Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parish house at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church has two practices scheduled next week. The junior choir will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran church Brotherhood will meet at 7 p. m. in the parish house at the church.

Monday is Service Circle night for ladies of First Evangelical United Brethren church. Rebecca group will meet in the service center at 6:30 p. m., for a "family fellowship"; Mary group will meet with Mrs. Robert Arledge, 418 East Franklin street; and Ruth Circle will meet with Mrs. George Ankrom, 131 Haywood avenue at 8 p. m.

Starting the second week on July 8, the Zanesville District Youth Fellowship will be in session. Dr. J. Otis Young, Superintendent of the Cincinnati District will speak on the morning of July 8.

Johnny Jones, Columbus news columnist, will be guest speaker in the evening of Sunday, July 8.

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The Woman's Society for

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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SMALL BUSINESSES

OF ALL business firms in the United States, a large percentage is small. The number of small business firms decreased during the war, but increased almost 28 percent from 1944 through 1949. Congress had been talking about the problems of small business for a long time before Korea. Since rearmament became a fact, the plight of small business has entered a new phase.

That phase has to do with the allocation of defense contracts and with the shortages of basic supplies of materials which have been funneled into defense production. The Department of Defense defines small business concerns as those which employ fewer than 500 persons. The National Association of Manufacturers, in studies made in November, 1950, reported that 82 percent of its members have 500 employees or less. Only 10 percent have more than 1,000 employees.

There are, of course, thousands of businesses that have far less than 500 workers; in fact, the Department of Commerce has, in the past, defined as "small" manufacturing concerns those with less than 100 employees, wholesale establishments and construction enterprises with net sales of receipts of less than \$50,000. Whatever the definition or standard, it is clear from experience that a multitude of small businesses, like millions of individuals, cannot hope to profit from the rearmament program. Their condition will worsen.

Conferences were held in New York to examine this problem, and the Senate small business committee, in a report, has called for prompt integration of small plants into the defense mobilization program. That is but part of the problem, however. The other part is how to keep essential civilian production going, for the United States is neither at war nor engaged in full mobilization.

The second phase is where the problem of essential supplies enters. How to balance supplies between armament and civilian production is baffling. Yet, if this is not worked out, it is certain that a large number of small businesses will go to the wall.

Add Ho Hum items: "Drew Pearson sues Senator, columnist, newspaper and others for \$6,000,000."

Astronomers say the earth is being spied upon by strange, small planets. King size saucers, presumably,

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

General George Marshall said in the hearings before Congress:

"As General Eisenhower pointed out in his recent testimony here, the United States forces will constitute only a minor portion of these proposed integrated forces—the major portion being furnished by the Western European nations. This is particularly true in the matter of ground forces."

Then he added:

"To be specific, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended to me, and I have so recommended to the President—and the President has approved—a policy with respect to our forces in Europe which looks to the maintenance by us, in Europe, of approximately six divisions of ground forces."

Roughly this involves about 120,000 men and women. We now have about 250,000 men in Korea. The United States already has two divisions in Europe, with four more to go. If the Western Europeans do not supply an adequate force, it is believed that Western Europe can be defended with fewer men than we are now using in Korea?

Marshall further said:

"In the key position to which he has been named at the request of the nations which make up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, General Eisenhower will be in a position to insist that all members of the North Atlantic treaty play their full parts in this vital undertaking."

Nowhere is it stated how Eisenhower will "be in a position to insist." In fact, the terms of Eisenhower's employment are not stipulated. Is he employed by the United States? Is he employed by the council set up by the North Atlantic Alliance? Who pays his salary and expenses? Does he take his orders from the Department of Defense of the United States or from the North Atlantic Council?

Marshall said:

"Proportionately, the American contribution will be greater in air and in naval forces than in ground forces, for the greater strength of the United States is in the air and on the sea. Proportionately also, our contribution will be greater in the production of munitions, than in the provision of manpower—for the industrial capacity of the United States is the greatest of any of the member nations of the North Atlantic treaty."

This is in complete agreement with Herbert Hoover, but what is the proportion? If the United States is to provide six divisions of ground troops, how many divisions are to be provided by Great Britain, France and other powers? This we are not told.

Marshall insists that these six divisions are principally for morale purposes—that is, to give the Europeans the climate of "Lafayette, we are here!" So this colloquy occurred between Senator Russell and General Marshall:

"Senator Russell: Do you think that the sending of as many as six divisions to Europe will establish the morale and the will to fight that is essential for the defense of Western Europe in case of attack?"

(Continued on Page Six)

With home gardeners polishing up their hoe blades, it is to be feared that billions of bugs also are whetting their chisels.

Most of the Broadway crowd, some of whom actually enjoy this affection of Oofy's and others of whom suffer it because it is The Thing To Do, take it and like it.

When Clark came strolling into Oofy's joint with Graziano, the roughest of uncut diamonds, Oofy eyed the world's middleweight champion momentarily, then came over, slammed him on the shoulder and roared: "Ya big bum, what ya doin' here?"

"For a moment, I thought I was going to be a witness to an honest to God murder," Clark said. "Rocky shoved Oofy back and with violence in his soul, started to peel off his coat. 'Why, you big tub of lard!' he exploded. 'Who ya think ya talkin' to? I'm gonna knock you right off...'"

It was the closest Broadway had come to a crisis in 10 years. Rocky Graziano is a simple, basically good man who will pat kittens or play horse-and-rider with his child. However, along Ocean Parkway when he was a boy, somebody called you a bum, you tore his head off. Oofy's pseudo-sophisticated approach to salutation left him cold—with fury.

"TO OOFTY'S CREDIT," CLARK SAID, "he didn't back down. He could have softened up and explained to Rock that that was just his way of greeting people, that it was just a gag. But he didn't. He looked a little dubious, but he came right back at Rock. 'Ah, ya big thug,' he said, 'calm down, calm down.'"

The next thing, Clark said, he was in the middle of a gigantic hassle; Rocky raging to get at the big tub of lard and Oofy shoving his stomach out ponderously, belligerently. They hauled all over the bar space, with poor Dane between them like the rope in a tug of war.

"Well," Clark concluded, "somebody finally got it across to Rocky that it was a thing, that Oofy didn't mean it, so we sat down and everybody cooled off. But all through lunch I kept thinking of what might have happened. One punch, and Rocky would have had a murder charge hanging over his head."

NOW, WITH GRAZIANO'S LIFE STORY SCHEDULED to be filmed, it looks as if Clark may play the role of Rocky. He also may do Barney Ross' life story in the movies—but the fighting episode in his career that tickles him was just recently when he made *Highly Dangerous* in London. His role called for him to knock out some plug-ugly—so one morning he came to work and found 15 thug-type extras lined up. "Well, Dane," the director said, "pick out the man you want to slug."

"And he meant it," Clark told me. "I was really to belt one of the poor guys. They had no idea how to fake a fight in English movie studios. I shuddered, and then explained to them—and the faked fight we produced, complete with 'pew's' and 'whops,' was better than any real one we could have staged."

NOW, OOFY IS A PONDEROUS MAN, and his idea of humor, his publicity-wise idea of saluting you, is to slap you on the back with his ham of a hand and insult you. "Whaddya doin' here, ya bum?" he will bellow. "Ya pay ya creditors off yet?"

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Better wash before going to the movies. They might think you need a shave and charge you for an adult's ticket."

DIET AND HEALTH

Finding Relief from Fibrosis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INFLAMMATION of the body's connective tissues is known as fibrosis. Its cause is not definitely known but there is evidence that it may be due to a variety of factors, including muscle strain, exposure to chilling and cold, and to infections in the teeth, tonsils, or sinuses. Whatever its cause, the disease once started is a long-continued condition which causes much pain in the affected areas.

Recently, it has been found that many patients afflicted with fibrosis can be kept free of pain by daily massage with ointment containing either epinephrine, ephedrine, or belladonna. The use of ointments containing one or the other of these drugs was studied in a group of 70 patients.

Heat and Massage

The only treatment used in addition to the ointment was the application of heat and massage. When the ointment was rubbed into the tissues, whether by the physician or by the patient himself, the pain-relieving effects were felt within a few minutes, and lasted for several hours at least. Some of the relief could be attributed to the massage as is evidenced by the experience of 20 patients treated with an ointment containing none of these drugs. Relief in these cases was less than noted by the others, and even such relief as was obtained took longer to appear. Furthermore, the pain returned much more promptly. It did not appear to make any difference which one of the various drugs was employed. All seemed to bring equal relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. B. S.: My tongue is white around the edges and all cracked and split in the center. What causes this?

Answer: Such a condition may be due to a geographical tongue, for which the cause is not known. There are other causes for disturbance of the tongue, such as a vitamin deficiency, an infection or an allergy or oversensitivity.

You should consult a skin specialist concerning your condition so that the exact cause may be found and proper treatment instituted.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville retail stores completed preparations for the annual Spring opening scheduled for Wednesday.

A half-ton truck stolen from Christian Weffler of East Franklin street was recovered by Circleville police.

Glen Mowery of Jackson Township narrowly escaped death or serious injury when the farm truck he was driving was in a collision with a Norfolk and Western Railway passenger train.

Relief work of Pickaway County Red Cross to aid Britain and her allies is under way.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County sheriff's department is looking for two women and a man in a black sedan who say they are Indians and who John McDonald of Madison Township claims robbed him of \$46.

Joseph W. Adkins was appointed assistant to Prosecuting Attorney George Gerhardt for the manslaughter case against Andrew Mack Wright of Dayton.

On Sunday, March 11: 1945—In World War II, United States B-29s began bombardment of Japan. 1947—Allied "Big Four," United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, met to draw up German and Italian peace treaties.

Channing Vierbom has purchased the Jonathan Morris home on East Main street.

Miss Helen Emma Small, who gives a musical concert at the Grand opera house tonight and tomorrow, is the guest of Mrs. John J. McCorkle.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A tub-thumping evangelist, having scared three quarters of a deep Southern community into repenting every sin they had committed and numerous others they had never heard of, consented to visit the abode of Sister Johnson for refreshments. She left him alone for a moment in the parlor, and when she returned, found him frowning severely.

"Sister," he thundered, "even the appearance of evil should be avoided. For instance, you have here on your sideboard several decanters, each partially filled with what appears to be intoxicating liquor."

"But it isn't liquor," quavered Sister Johnson. "The bottles look

River's Rim

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Jane Abbott



Jane Abbott

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Native Of Denmark Heard In Talk Before Women's Group Of Local Church

Colorful Dress Is Exhibited

Wearing a costume in colors traditional to her native Denmark, Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus appeared Friday afternoon before the Women's Association of Presbyterian church.

Introduced by Mrs. Edward Grigg, chairman of Group F, Mrs. White told the combined groups of her visits to Denmark and the social customs of the people.

In describing her dress, which was a gift of her brother in Denmark, the speaker said that "brick red is to commemorate the tile roofs so famous in Denmark; the green stripe is for the lush fields and the blue stripe for the oceans that surround the little peninsula."

Her white wool fringed shawl was exquisitely embroidered with wool thread in a paisley design and the lace trimmed black cap was decorated in the same manner.

Mrs. White, with gay humor, recounted her visits to her native land and said that "the Danes hospitality to Americans necessitates some heavy maneuvering with their ration cards. One of my relatives made the statement that 'we live with one foot in jail.'"

Mrs. White explained, "It is ironical that the very things so abundant in Denmark should have to be rationed due to the need of importing such essentials as coal and steel for industry."

"This means that they must export a great portion of the dairy products which they produce."

With amusing reference to relatives, she illustrated the lack of luxuries which Americans take for granted such as fruits, vegetables, rice, coffee and tea.

Mrs. White remarked that she was grateful to her native land for the custom of "teaching the young people to work; to know the value and satisfaction of work."

She amused her audience with a report of Danish reactions on visiting this country and told with pride that, "for the past 20 years the Danes have celebrated our July 4th with us because America has done so much for the Danes who have migrated to this country."

She spoke with sincere regret of the lack of attendance in the beautiful, centuries old churches which are now state-owned and controlled under the Socialist government.

Mrs. White spoke warmly and enthusiastically of Christian service and concluded her speech with a prayer poem.

In the absence of the president of the Women's Association, the business session was opened by

Kindergarten Signup Reaches Record High

Registrations for Circleville Kindergarten exceeded all expectations Friday when more than 49 children were signed up for next season's pre-school.

The registration was directed by Mrs. Marvin Justice and Mrs. Herbert Spenger who were assisted by Mrs. William Rickey and Mrs. Russell Ward. It was held in Circleville Memorial Hall for children who will be five years old on or before Nov. 1, 1951.

Following the registration, it was announced by the kindergarten association that there will be both morning and afternoon sessions held next season.

The large registration poses another problem for the group since Mrs. Charles Schneider, the present instructor, is unable to teach both sessions and the teacher committee, Mrs. Robert Adkins and Mrs. Dave Goldschmidt, must find another teacher for the coming year.

According to Mrs. Justice, the association feels that the unexpected increase in the kindergarten registrants is due to the "reading readiness program which teaches the child to read, write and count in preparation for the public schools."

BPW Club Hears Article Honoring Late Member

Miss Clara Southward presented an article in memorial to Miss Charlotte McBwing, a deceased former member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, at their meeting Thursday evening.

Also featured at the meeting held in Franklin Inn was a paper written and read by Miss Elma Rains entitled, "You Make Your Job."

According to Miss Rains, "Many phases enter in making a success of one's job."

Miss Rains listed personality, good manners, good grooming, speech and consideration of others as factors which enter into success or failure on a job.

In conclusion she said that success is not handed out, but is achieved by hard work."

At the business session it was announced that Easter Seals had been mailed out by the club which is sponsoring the Ohio Society for Crippled Children in Pickaway County.

Volunteers were asked to help with a project being sponsored by Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs of which the BPW is a member.

The financial report was given by Miss Marie Wilkin and general discussion was held on money making projects for the club.

The next meeting of the organization will be held March 29 at a time and place to be announced later.

Camp Craft To Be Detailed

Miss Doris Schreiner and Miss Ruth Stout will direct training session in camp craft skills at the Girl Scout Leaders Association meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

The group will meet in Scout headquarters in Circleville First Methodist church with Mrs. John R. Downs, president of Pickaway County Leaders Association, presiding.

Mrs. Harry Graef and members of her troop will give a demonstration and instruction in folk dancing.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mrs. Dora Milligan and daughter Mazie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hinton and daughter Cynthia Ann.

Personals

Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Nellie Bolender of East Mound street.

Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clark Beauman near Mt. Sterling. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Lucy Davis and Mrs. Lyle Ingman of Mt. Sterling.

Union Guild will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Fee of Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson and Miss Bertha Bowers were luncheon guests of Mrs. Richard Ballard in Pickaway Arms Friday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mrs. Dora Milligan and daughter Mazie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hinton and daughter Cynthia Ann.

Grange Grants Four Degrees

First and second degrees were conferred on four candidates at the Friday evening meeting of Washington Grange.

Candidates receiving the degrees were Joseph Blue, Carl Martin, Robert Brobst Jr. and Paul Copeland.

Forty members and juveniles

COOKBOOK OF THE WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of the World's Greatest Cookbooks SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER

A good cookie recipe can be varied so effectively, both in appearance and flavor, that it is well worth exploring the possibilities of a basic recipe and settle on one or two good ones to help keep the cookie jar full.

For all sorts of delicious recipes and innumerable variations and suggestions you should have The Cookie Book, seventeenth in the Culinary Arts Institute series of 24 beautifully illustrated cookbooks available to readers of The Circleville Herald.

Here is a delicious recipe from the Cookie Book with some suggestions you might use for variety:

FOUNDATION SUGAR COOKIES

1 cup shortening

2 cups sugar

6 tablespoons milk

2 teaspoons vanilla

3 eggs, beaten

½ cups cake flour

1 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add milk and vanilla to beaten eggs. Sift all dry ingredients together and add alternately with liquid ingredients to creamed mixture. Chill. Roll out small portions of dough at a time to ¼ inch thickness on a floured pastry cloth. Keep remaining dough in the refrigerator and save all scraps after cutting for the final rolling so that the dough does not become overworked. Bake in a

moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Makes 168 cookies 2 ½ inches in diameter.

CINNAMON — Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar over the top of the unbaked cutouts.

CARAWAY — Sprinkle tops of the unbaked cutouts with caraway seed and sugar.

COCONUT — Add 1 cup shredded coconut to the foundation dough.

JELLY — Place teaspoon of tart jelly on top of unbaked cutouts. For a fancier cookie, roll the dough very thin and cut with a round cutter. Place jelly on top of 1 cookie and cover with a second cookie from which a tiny round center has been cut.

LEMON — Add to dough 2 teaspoons lemon extract, omit vanilla. Decorate unbaked cutouts with bits of candied cherry and lemon peel.

SPICE — Add to dough 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon cloves. Sprinkle with sugar before baking.

Everything you might want to know about the making of cookies is covered in the Cookie Book. Step by step instructions show you how to make the more involved types of cookies and many excellent preparations and baking hints are contained in this versatile little volume. All you need do to obtain your copy of the Cookie Book is to present 15 cents to your independent grocer in Circleville.

BUY FURNITURE

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PHONE 105 •

Up-To-The-Minute Tips To Be Plentiful In 1951 Circleville Cooking School

Bringing local homemakers up-to-the-minute tips on how to make housekeeping and cooking easier and more fun, the 1951 Circleville Cooking School will be held March 27, 28 and 29. Sessions will begin at 8 p.m. each day in Memorial Hall.

Return of the popular cooking school was assured after arrangements were completed by representatives of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., The Circleville Herald and progressive local merchants.

The food institute attracted nearly 3,000 persons at the three-day school held here last year.

Sponsors of the food institute promise homemakers a cooking school complete in every detail.

"Show effects" will again be featured, with special costumes, stage decorations and props planned to make each day's per-

formance enjoyable as well as instructional.

A beautiful gas kitchen will be installed on-stage for the food show. It will offer suggested color schemes worked out by kitchen designers of the gas company. Many housewives here will recall the "Rose Garden" kitchen featured last year.

"Magic mirrors," which give the audience a full view of everything being done on stage, will be used. The food lecturer will wear a special lapel microphone connected to a public address system.

In answer to popular demand, a special invitation has been extended to men of the community this year. Previously, the shows have been open to men but many hesitated to attend. Admission will be free and many gifts will be available to guests without cost or obligation.

The entertaining team which conducted last year's institute here will return for this year's show. Miss Enid Parrett, food specialist, will be the lecturer. Lending a man's touch and high degree of humor will be Fred Barthelmas, who is manager for the traveling unit.

Also assisting will be Miss Shirley Burns, who acts as "Betty Newton" for the gas company here, and Dan McClain, manager of the gas company's local office.

The following merchants are cooperating with The Circleville Herald and the gas company in the presentation of the popular cooking school:

Harper and Yost, Loveless Electric, Pettitts Appliance Store, Boyd's, Inc., Mason Furniture Store, Griffith Floorcovering, Pickaway Dairy Co-op., Funk's Grocery, Lindsey Bakery, Kochheimer Hardware, Pickaway Arms, Blue Ribbon Dairy, L. M. Butch Co., Hoover Music, Circleville Lumber, Brehmer Greenhouses, Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Homemakers interested in learning the latest tips on food preparation and in spending three fun-filled days getting them are urged to reserve the dates for the food show. They are March 27, 28 and 29 — 8 p.m. each day.

Guests were seated at small tables for the salad course served by the hostesses.

Mrs. John Newton will entertain the group in April in her home on North Court street.

were present in Washington Township school for the business meeting which was conducted by David Bolender.

Scioto Chapel Aid Society Holds Meeting

Mrs. Hazel Easter was introduced as a new member at a recent meeting of Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society.

Twenty-five members and guests were present at the meeting with hostesses being Mrs. Mabel Isham, Mrs. Jack Philo and Mrs. Lucile Graham.

The meeting was opened with group singing and Mrs. Ben Walker presenting the "Resurrection" as the devotional theme.

At the business session it was decided to sponsor a bake sale and give a donation to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Isham presented a program of music and readings by Mrs. E. R. Brooks, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Raymond Hott, and Sophia Hoover.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Wave Learning To Pack Powder Puff Navy Way

Fann C. Kent, seaman recruit, Waves, USN, sister of Mrs. Wilkinson H. Leist of 360 Watt street, Circleville, is learning to pack her powder puff in a sea bag.

A recent U.S. Navy recruit, she has taken the plunge from civilian to military life and is undergoing training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Although not taught such strictly nautical subjects as signaling and navigation, the Wave recruit does learn ship and aircraft recognition, naval history, and some of the more subtle facts of a sailor's life; floors

are decks and walls are bulkheads.

After completion of training, the Wave recruit is assigned to foreign station or to a service school for specialized training.

the Wave recruit is assigned to foreign station or to a service school for specialized training.

After completion of training, establishment of the Navy, to certain foreign station or to a service school for specialized training.

Ready Now -- Two New Titles

In Our Sensational Cookbook Presentation



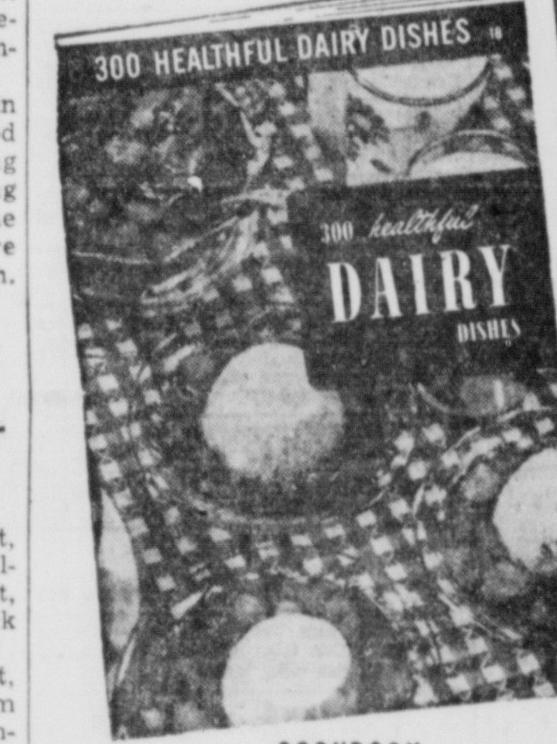
COOKBOOK NO. 17

Hundreds of tasty tidbits are waiting to intrigue you in this delightful new Cookie Book—walnut brownies, molded cookies, icebox cookies, honey cookies, filled cookies, rolled wafers, drop cookies, lemon snaps, pecan sticks, macaroons—they'll bring back nostalgic memories of your grandmother's cookie jar. Here's your chance to duplicate them. You may be a cookie expert—or you may never have made a cookie in your life. In either case you will have loads of fun making tempting, wholesome morsels of nutrition. Simple, easy-to-follow instructions make cookie baking as easy as can be. Give yourself a treat—try homemade cookies.

300 WAYS TO EXTRA NOURISHMENT

WITH THE GREAT COOKBOOK OF DAIRY DISHES

You'll never realize that healthful dairy products can be utilized in so many different dishes until you see this wonderful new Dairy Cookbook. It includes recipes for appetizers, beverages, breads, puddings, cakes, salads, soups, and sauces—all of them loaded with concentrated nourishment, all of them using one or more dairy products. If you are one who recognizes the importance of dairy foods in your daily menu you will find good use forth is unusual Cookbook every day.



COOKBOOK NO. 18

Here Are All 24 Titles

- 1—500 Snacks — Ideas for Entertaining
- 2—500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers
- 3—250 Cake Recipes
- 4—250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds
- 5—250 Super Pies and Pastries
- 6—250 Delicious Soups
- 7—500 Delicious Salads
- 8—250 Ways to Prepare Meat
- 9—250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes
- 10—300 Ways to Serve Eggs
- 11—250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables
- 12—250 Luscious Desserts
- 13—250 Ways of Serving Potatoes
- 14—500 Tasty Sandwiches
- 15—The Candy Book — with 250 Recipes
- 16—250 Refrigerator Desserts
- 17—The Cookie Book — with 250 Recipes
- 18—300 Delicious Dairy Dishes
- 19—250 Breads, Biscuits, and Rolls
- 20—250 Sauces, Gravies and Dressings
- 21—Meals for Two Cookbook
- 22—Body Building Dishes for Children
- 23—2,000 Useful Facts About Food</li

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for advertising. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge per insertion 35c

Obituary \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Advertisers appearing more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and advertisements must be paid in advance. Subscribers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

9 RM HOUSE: 5 rms bath down, 4 rms bath up, new combination gas or coal furnace, new large basement. Good re-sale in and out. Located in other bags. Fully duplexed if desired.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
45 Phones 390

MACK D. PARRETT
Will sell Your Home
See him—110½ N. Court St.
Call him—Phones 7 or 303

50 ACRES for sale—close to town — no buildings. Phone 19.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adams salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 2 Ashville
Ph. 9522

Wanted To Buy

BEARINGS—We buy new and used. Higher price paid. Guaranteed Bearings Co., 411 So. Washington, Minneapolis 12, Minn.

ANTIQUES
JACK SIMMONS
1215 E. Main St.
Lancaster

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St.
Phone 210

We Buy
Waste Paper
Newspapers
Magazines
Corrugated Boxes
SAW TIN-LIN
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON
AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

For Rent

7 ROOM house, 2 acres round, out-buildings. Fred Leist, Tarlton Road.

200 ACRE dairy farm for rent on 50-50 basis. 127 acres level, productive land under cultivation. Balance in permanent pasture. Located in the area west of Newark. Good buildings, references required. Inq. C. W. Irwin, 33½ W. Main St., Newark, O. 2908.

4 RM MODERN Apt. for adults; redecorated and cleaned; hd wood floors; Servel refrigerator and gas stove furnished; 212½ E. Main St. See Mack D. Parrett, Phone 7 or 303.

FRONT sleeping room for gentleman, 3 blocks from Court and Main. Phone 235Y after 5:30 p.m.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St.
Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
191 Edison Ave.
Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St.
Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave.
Phone 260

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CHROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4. Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St.
Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
988 N. Court St.
Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935

Rt. 1, Circleville

McAfee LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 8431

Kingston

Articles For Sale

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works. Phone 880.

ALL NEW Gibson Art Greetings for Easter and everyday at Gard's.

15 LARGE Fall Poland China bears, ready to move. C. A. Dumm Ph. 1971.

FAMOUS Novo talking and comic Greeting Cards for all occasions at Gard's.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

ONE YEAR old Guernsey Bull, eligible to register. Phone 2808.

ROSE BUSHES—World's Best. Free catalog showing care and culture. McCLUNG ROSES, Route 5, Box 276-OH, Tyler, Texas.

OUR 26th year, with a reputation of producing just about the best chicks in Central Ohio. Fresh catalog. Ehlers Hatchery, Box 355C Lancaster.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. 3R. Circleville Implement, Ph. 24.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKITT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 123

G. L. SCHIAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

MARBLE CLIFF
AGRICULTURAL LIME
Hauled and Spread On Field
Priced Right
FRED M. YOUNG
Phone 174M Mt. Sterling, O.

SECRETARY
WE HAVE several hundred excellent New Hampshire chicks already started at Circleville Implement Co., Clinton and Mill Sts.

SOME nice purebred Hampshire Boars and gilts. Ph. 19W13 Amanda ex.

COKE cooler—good as new, coin type \$125. Inq. 105 Highland Ave.

WE HAVE several hundred excellent New Hampshire chicks already started at Circleville Implement Co., Clinton and Mill Sts.

CHROMANS Chicks. Many hatching dates already sold out. Send in your order now for future delivery. Cromans Hatchery. Phones 1834-1835-166.

1946 HARLEY Davidson 74" motorcycle. Inq. 105 Highland Ave.

1942 HARLEY Davidson 61" motorcycle \$125. Inq. 105 Highland Ave.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BABY CHICKS
OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—
PULLORUM PASSED

White Leghorns—New Hampshires
Young pullets from 10 weeks continuing
hatching from High Pedigreed
males when you purchase chicks from
HEDGES POULTRY FARM

Ashville, O. Phone 702

BABY CHICKS

From Blood-Tested, Im-
proved Stock. Order now
if you want to be sure
of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO
HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50

DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves

BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DON WHITE, Supplier

Sinclair Refining Co.

768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers

STOUT'S SINCLAIR
SERVICE

Court and High Sts.

ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

Concrete Blocks

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

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1949 JOHN DEERE

"D" TRACTOR

On rubber with 3 bottom 14 in. breaking

plow—an exceptionally good buy.

JOHN DEERE

"H" TRACTOR

With cultivator and breaking plow,

good condition

1948 CASE

"WAC" TRACTOR

With cultivators and breaking plow

Martin Tractor Sales

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Place Orders Now For Your

Spring Building Needs

Rough or Dressed

OAK — POPLAR — PINE

Sawed To Your Specifications

—Let Our Sawmills Save You Money—

Complete Line

ROOFINGS — SIDINGS — FLOORINGS

DOORS — WINDOWS — HARDWARE — PAINTS

McAfee LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 8431

Kingston

Business Service

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance

WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

SEPTIC tanks installed, cesspools cleaned—free estimates. Ph. 9431 Ashville ex.

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COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE

Rugs and Furniture Cleaned.
In Your Own Home or Office.
Fine Home Cleaning Since 1947
PH. 29-716 CHILLICOTHE, O.
or inc. 699 Beechwood

BARTHELMESS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING

239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING
Bookkeeping Services
Income Tax Returns Prepared
NFLX BUSINESS SERVICE
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WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

TELEVISION and Radio
service. Expert workmanship.
Also refrigerator, washer and fan service.
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BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

PAPER hanging and

MARYSVILLE WINS, 61-47**Amazing Pirates Settle For Consolation Honors**

Pickaway's amazing Pirate basketball team was dumped from the finals of the district B tournament in Westerville Friday night with a 61-47 loss to Marysville.

Up from the ranks in one of the most colorful displays of "darkhorsing" seen in the last few years, the Pirates were outclassed by the powerful Marysville aggregation in Friday's finale.

Pickaway Coach Bob Seward Saturday said:

"We don't feel bad about losing. The boys gave it everything they had, but Marysville is a good ball club."

The Pirates during the regular season's activities this year were of average material, not much height and losing as many as they won.

Ending the season with a double-overtime victory over Atlanta, however, the Pirates assumed the role of "tournament team" and proceeded to upset two favorites in the county tournament before settling for second place honors.

GOING INTO the district B contest, Pickaway opened strongly with a victory over Utica, followed through with a win over Newark St. Francis and entered the finals via an upset win over highly favored Canal Winchester cagers, who had earlier handily beaten the then undefeated Mt. Sterling ball club.

In Friday's final match in the district test, Pickaway stayed with the powerful Marysville "5" in the first frame although faltering badly in the second canto.

Marysville roared into a 16-10 advantage over the Pirates to open the title contest, while smothering Pickaway attempts to score in the second stanza to double the score over the locals by a 34-17 count.

Maintaining its slam-bang pace, Marysville chalked up a comfortable 49-28 margin in the third period before ending the contest with the 61-47 advantage for the Class B co-championship honors.

Bill Coder of Marysville was the big gun for the champs in the tilt with a total of 22 points, while Pickaway successfully held down previous high scorer Buddy Hoffman to only 16 markers.

Vic Pontius and Frank Rhoads tied for scoring laurels on the Pirate quintet in the fracas with 10 points each, while Dale McAfee, sharpshooting Pirate forward, was held down to only one basket, although the effort cost Marysville seven points via the charity toss route.

Pickaway was awarded a runner-up trophy following the title tilt, along with silver medals for each of the team members.

HANGING UP their basketball tags Saturday, the Pirates are looking ahead to their annual basketball banquet, tentatively scheduled for March 21.

Meanwhile, as Marysville advanced into the regionals in Dayton via its win over the locals, Ashley and Marion St. Mary's will battle in Westerville at 8:15 p. m. Saturday for the other co-championship title and the other regionals berth.

In Class A competition, Columbus East, mentored by Coach Paul "Bucky" Walters, former Circleville high school star athlete, won easily over Grandview Friday night to advance into the "A" finals on a 57-40 count.

Walters' East aggregation is slated to meet Columbus Central Saturday night for the Class A tourney title and a berth into the regional tournament in Toledo.

Summary of Pickaway's loss in the Class B finals to Marysville is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

PICKAWAY — Hardin 3-2-8; McAfee 1-7-9; Pontius 5-0-10; F. Rhoads 4-2-10; Evans 1-0-2; D. Rhoads 1-0-2; Patrick 0-0-0; Adams 0-0-0. Totals 15-11-41.

Free throws missed, 10; personal fouls, 24.

MARYSVILLE — Watters 1-1-3; De Good 0-2-2; McCracken 3-1-7; Woods 1-0-2; Dayton 1-0-2; Evans 2-1-5; Hoffman 6-4-16; Low 2-1-5; Kleiber 0-3-

WORLD'S MOST COPIED TRACTOR

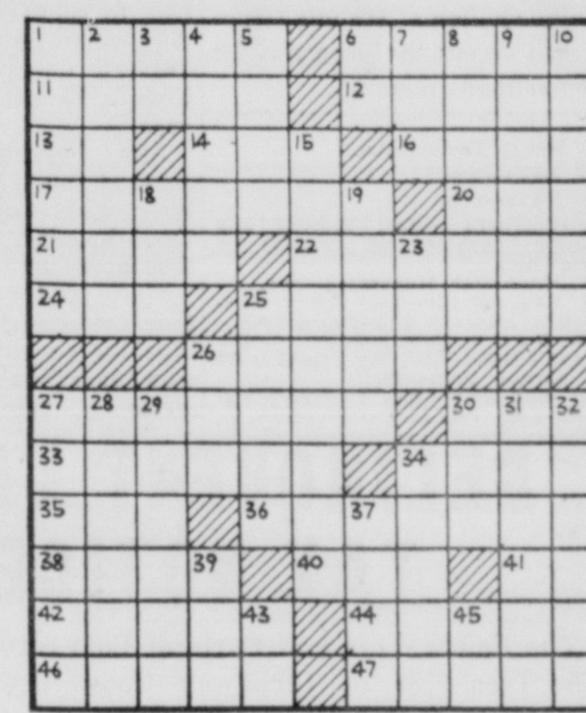
Ferguson ... yet the ONLY one that gives you ALL the revolutionary **FERGUSON SYSTEM** features!

MARTIN
Tractor Sales
RFD No. 3 Phone 1844 HF 59-120

FREE DEMONSTRATION on YOUR OWN farm

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	
1. River (Afghanistan)	1. To steal a child	23. Island of Cyclades
6. Narrow strips of wood	2. To awaken	25. European elk
11. Goddess of peace	3. Exist	26. Mineral spring
12. A thick soup	5. A sly glance	27. Retinues
13. Perform.	7. Drag	28. Draw a cork from
14. Moisture	8. Unmitigated	29. A formal promise
17. Expressing number	9. Titter	30. Sound used to frighten
20. Exclamation	10. American	31. Bursts forth
21. Musical instrument (Hindu)	15. Drainage area	32. Bristly
22. One who tans hides	18. Cut, as grass	33. Slender
24. A church seat	19. Immense	34. Stalk of grass
25. Earned		35. Therefore
26. Variety of sorghum		
27. Presume		
30. God of pleasure (Egypt.)		
33. Untie		
34. Aggrieved		
35. Frozen water		
36. Marine fish		
38. Old weights for wool		
40. Owing		
41. River (It.)		
42. Disease of rye		
44. Forms		
46. Straw beehives		
47. Appearing as if eaten		

**Pirate Matmen Suffer 23-20 Loss In Meet**

Pickaway Pirates wrestlers were handed a narrow 23-20 defeat Friday afternoon in an 11-match meet against invading Powell high school matmen.

Pirate wrestlers accounted for four of the five pins registered in the meet, although losing out in the meet finals by virtue of decisions.

Meanwhile in Troy tonight, Defending State Champion Springfield (14-5) battles West Milton (15-1) in another finale.

Dayton Stivers, (16-4) which threw back Dayton Dunbar 42-36, ends district "A" play in Dayton by dueling Dayton Roosevelt — victors 52-41 over Lebanon.

Canton Timken (13-8) is matched against (13-6) Canton McKinley after both teams knocked off a pair of teams in semifinal play in Canton. Timken eliminated Massillon 58-46 as McKinley put away Alliance 53-43.

YOUNGSTOWN RAYEN (10-11), which spanked Boardman 47-39 in Youngstown, meets Youngstown Girard (21-2) which torpedoed Youngstown East 54-31 in semifinal play.

A return match at Powell will be held by the Pirate matmen March 21.

Former Local Kegler Enters National Match

A former Circleville man has earned the right to represent Columbus in a national bowling tournament this month in Cleveland.

He is Lloyd Leisure, former Circleville Purina Mill worker, who this week carded an 872-pin total in four games to earn the crack at the nationals.

Partner for Leisure in the Cleveland rollovers, slated to begin Tuesday and last through April 1, is Hube Seitz of Columbus, who carded an 848 for his four games.

Leisure, who began bowling on the local lanes, has become one of the capital city's classiest keglers in the last few years, boasting a 193-pin average and representing some of the best teams in the Columbus circuit.

In qualifying with Seitz for entry in the nationals, Leisure rolled games of 222, 213, 201 and 236. Seitz carded games of 231, 236, 200 and 181.

Snead, Ferrier Pace Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, March 10—Defending Champion Sammy Snead and San Francisco's Jim Ferrier head the field by three strokes today at the halfway mark in the \$10,000 Miami Beach Gold Open.

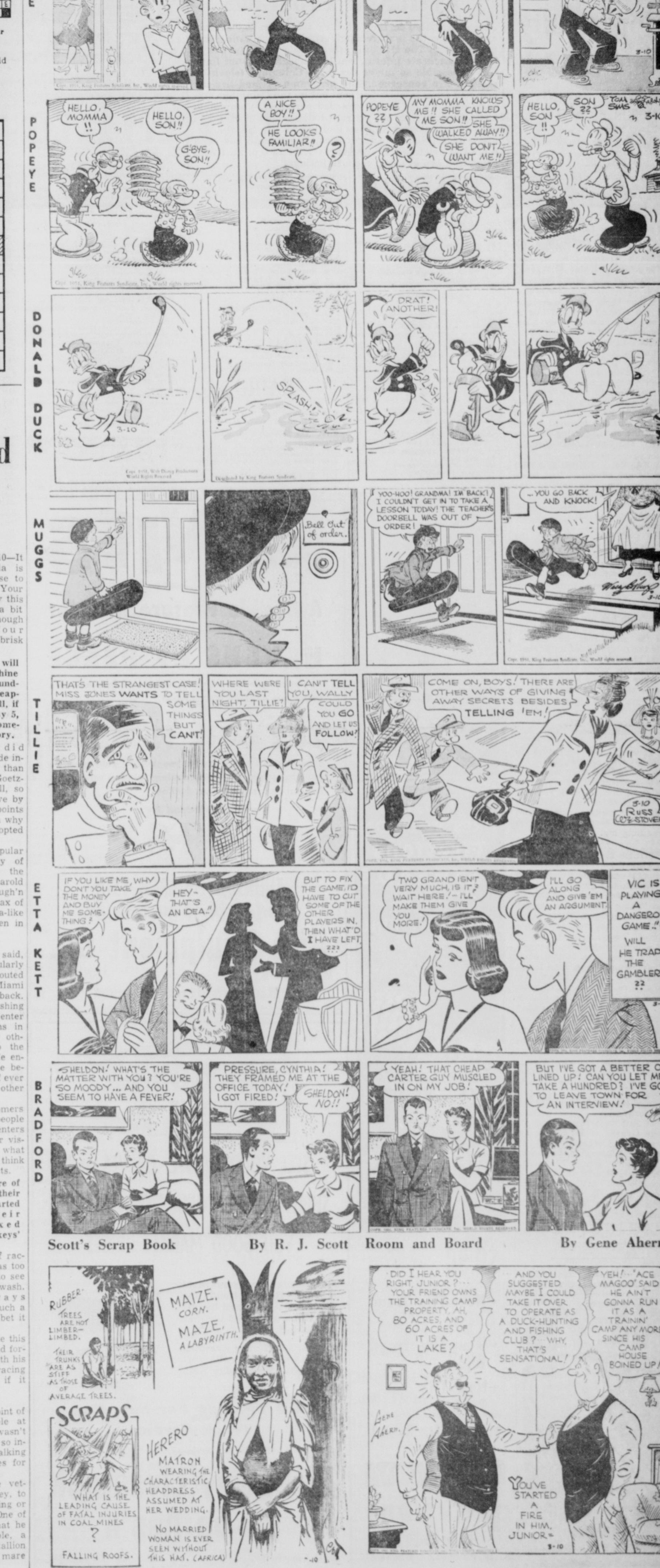
The two leaders are deadlocked with 36-hole totals of 134 and tee off in the third round with record-equaling performances behind them.

Snead, Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago each carded a seven-under-par 65 yesterday to tie the tournament record over the Normandy Isle course.

Mangrum's first round score was a par 72 and he is tied with five others for 137 and third place.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$10.00 each
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.
Cows \$10.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock Removed Early
Collect \$70 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

HALF GANT	
T	TELEASIAS
E	ALEXIS
R	SHAPES
A	MADE
S	WE'RE
S	DOES
I	FORGER
O	BONE
N	OSIER
E	WAISTS
T	AT
A	CANASSA
L	MILD CARA
I	TOIAN HART
O	ELECTED MNO
N	RELETT RAMBLE
E	SARA POOL



5 Pickaway County 4-H Club Advisers Given Recognition

Cleric Cities Opportunity To Serve

Advisory Council - Names Members

Five Pickaway County 4-H advisers received special recognition for their years of service Thursday evening.

The annual 4-H recognition banquet was held in the social rooms of Circleville Presbyterian church.

Those receiving awards were Wayne Brown of Madison Township, Clarence Maxson of Saltcreek Township, Russell Timmons of Monroe Township, Jay Hay of Walnut Township and Mrs. Wendell Neff of Muhlenberg Township.

Arthur Dick was toastmaster for the affair and introduced as guests Pickaway County Commissioners William Goode, John Keller and Harley Mace plus members of Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

C. C. Lang, assistant state 4-H leader, was introduced and made a few remarks to the group.

The Rev. Robert B. Weaver of Circleville First Methodist church was the featured speaker of the evening using the subject, "The Great Adventure."

WEAVER REPRESENTED the "great adventure" as being the opportunity to develop the youth of the community into leaders and to guide youth groups into the area of group dynamics.

He said that "yours is the privilege of molding a social group into a working unit; of teaching the individual to work with his fellow member and showing the youth, through committee work, the basic principles of Democracy.

"Youth has his dreams, and these dreams are often told us in the plans that he makes for the future. What an adventure to quietly encourage those plans. The world stands aside for the man who knows where he is going." He continued:

"Yours is the 'great adventure' with the growing individual; of finding the real person—the potential—under the surface.

"Yours is the adventure in helping young people prepare for the greatest job they will ever have—marriage. Like seeds that are sown in the Spring you sow the seeds of attitude. Here is your opportunity to teach that love means respect—that it is something big."

"**YOURS IS THE** adventure in teaching the service motive in life—not what can I get, but how much do I give."

Weaver concluded by saying that "being a leader is a great adventure for you. There is an old axiom that you can't give yourself away...you always get a better self back. You are having adventures in the deep satisfaction of living. Real living takes time...real leading takes time. In each of your group you leave a little of you...seed for a million dollar business...a living."

Following the address by Weaver colored slides of local 4-H activities were shown.

The meeting was closed with general discussion and election of new members to the 4-H advisory council.

Those elected to the three year term were: Clarence Maxson of Saltcreek Township, Mrs. Frank Graves of Pickaway Township and Kenneth Reid of Muhlenberg Township, replacing C. V. Neal of Derby Township; Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Saltcreek Township and Arthur Dick of Monroe Township.

Music for the program was furnished by Miss Jean Rose who sang two solos and Miss Rosemary Wright playing an instrumental solo.

About 75,000,000 acres of land in the United States are barren.

KEYS

MADE IN ONE MINUTE WHILE YOU WATCH

DRIVE IN TODAY

Firestone STORE

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus television stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

SATURDAY

WTW-TV (Channel 6)

6:00-Astrologer RaMayne

6:15-Film

7:00-Hollywood Theatre

7:15-Film

8:00-Pulitzer Playhouse

9:00-This Week in Sports

9:15-Madison Square Garden

10:00-Wrestling

12:30-News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00-Film

6:30-Son of McConnell

7:00-One Man's Family

7:30-Midwestern Hayride

8:30-Jack Carter

9:00-Show of Shows

10:00-Wrestling

12:30-Nets and Mystery

1:30-News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00-Lucky Pup

6:30-Jamboree

7:00-Sam Levenson

7:45-Film

8:00-Theatre

8:30-Teenagers Scouts

9:00-Horace Heidt

9:30-The Goldbergs

10:00-Studies One

11:00-Nitecapers

WLW-TV (Channel 3)

6:00-Film

6:45-Film

7:00-Film

7:30-Film

8:00-Show

9:00-Concert

9:30-Robert Montgomery

10:00-Who Said That?

11:00-Broadway Openhouse

12:00-News

RADIO

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc, Newcast—cbs;

Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony Ranger—cbs;

7:00-Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc;

7:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organists—cbs; Long Ranger—abc;

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc;

8:00-News—cbs; Robert Nathan

9:00-Film

9:30-Happily Ever After

10:00-Old Fashioned Meeting

10:30-Youth On March

11:00-News and Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00-Hopalong Cassidy

7:00-Movie Showcase

7:30-Comedy Hour

8:00-Garroway

8:30-Shelia Graham

9:00-Film

WLW-TV (Channel 10)

6:00-Ghenny Gnome

6:30-Mr. L. Magnation

7:00-The Autobiography

7:30-This Is Show Business

8:00-Ed Sullivan

9:00-Fred Waring

10:00-Movie Time

11:00-What's My Line

MONDAY

WTW-TV (Channel 6)

6:00-Sports Picture

6:15-Space Boys

6:45-News

7:00-Captain Video

7:30-Cheerleader

8:00-Beat You Trop This

9:00-College Bowl

9:30-Wrestling

10:30-Nets and Sports

11:45-High and Broad

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00-Chessie

6:30-Film

7:00-Film

7:30-Film

8:00-Show

9:00-Commentary

9:30-Film

10:00-Commentary

11:00-Film

RADIO

SUNDAY

6:00 News—nbc, Private Detective—cbs; Roy Rogers—cbs; News—abc; Rock, Roll, Rumba—nbc; News—abc

6:15 News Summary—abc

6:30 Nick Carter, Detective—mbs;

7:00-Dan Macauley—abc;

7:30-Doug Edwards—abc;

8:00-Theatre

8:30-Teenagers Scouts

9:00-Horace Heidt—abc;

9:30-Sing It Parade—mbs; Orchestra—abc; Canova—abc; Chicago Theatre—mbs

10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixie Jambase—abc;

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